INTENDS TO ABANDON THE RESERVES

Opponents of the Plan Rope to Attack the Action of the Executive Through the Sundry Civil Bill.

reservations. Mondell of Wyoming intro-duced a bill today intended to restore to the public domain the lands embraced within the forest reservation in Wyoming state. and making it the same as before the prostamation was promulgated. The president's
proclamation so far as it relates to the
Black Hills reserve, takes out of the public
domain over one-half of Custer county and
nearly half of Pennington county. It includes Custer City, which is the county seat
of Custer county, Rochefort, Hill City and
Keystone, as well as a number of smaller reliages. In all there are nearly a million acrea in South Dakota included in the reservo, and embraced in it is about all the tumber land in the Black Hills, besides an important section of the mining property of the state, in which immense capital is invested. While there is little chance that the bill to restore to the public domain the vasit section semigrated by the president's order bill to restore to the public domain the vasi section segregated by the president's order can get through congress during the present session, those who oppose the program intend to move an amendment to the sundry civil bill in the senate, which will accomplish this object. It is proposed to revoke the order by congressional action, at least so far as it applies to South Dakota, Montan and Wyoning, and to restore lands to tana and Wyoming, and to restore lands to the condition which existed before this pecu-liar and unusual action of the president was

Secretary Francis today approved for pat-ent to the Union Pacific Railroad company a list of lands cold to bonn fide settlers, em-bracing 199.789 acres in the Cheyenne land

district, Wyoming. Senator Allen today introduced bills to pension Taonton S. Crossly of Mason City and John Fearly of Wilber, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raymond of Omaha

Postmasters commissioned: Nebraska-Allen T. Hill, Lyons. Iowa-Stephen C. May nard, Grand Junction; William J. Semmes Pringhar. Wyoming-Lucy B. Guild, Fort

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR INAUGURATION Details Are Nearly Complete for the

Quadrennial Pageant. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The civic divi sion of the inaugural pageant will approximate 12,000 men, one of the main features being the large number of bands which will head the different organizations. It is estimated there will be 1,200 musicians in the

civic division alone.

Seventcen states will be represented by clubs and organizations. The main division will be divided into three subbivisions and each subdivision into two brigades. The first division will include clubs from belowers. Permythania New Legacy. ades. The first division will include clubs from Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Georgia. The second will consist of clubs from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, New York, North Carolina snit Kentucky. In the third will be the clubs from Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Minnesota and West Virginia. Mr. Woodmansee, the president of the National Leaving of Papublican Clubs, will commend League of Republican Clubs, will command the first division. The other division offi-cers have not yet been definitely decided upon. The brigades will be commanded by John A. Weidersham of Penesylvania: W. A. Johnson of Maryland: Thomas P. Ivey of Georgia; Representative Quigg of New York; John Cochran of New York and probably

Chairman Bell visited the white house this morning and made arrangements for the usual customary call of the president II o'clock on the morning of March 3, and, will return the call an hour later and visit Paul secretary.

Major McKinley at the Ebbitt house. Considerable discussion arose over the Major McKinley at the Ebbitt house. Inaugural ball tickets are being rapidly disposed of, and the record shows that a this time before the inauguration than ever before on a similar occasion.

BUREAU OF AMERICAN REPUBLICS Progress of the Work of Compiling Commercial Nomenclature,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The annual report of Director Clinton Furbish of the Bureau of American Republics shows that such progress has been made in the compilation of the code of commercial nomen clature as to make it possible to print the second volume in Spanish, Portuguese and English within a few months, the entire work being in type. The policy of selling the publications of the bureau instead of giving them away is said to have justified by the increasing number of inquirles for them from business men. receipts during the year were \$28,976, and the expenditures \$28,498. The director has a good deal to say respecting the publication of advertisements in the bureau of puublications, and he quotes extensively from the report of the executive committee of the bureau and from the order of Sccre tary Olney accepting the suggestions to show that this action was taken by full authority and direction of the representa-tives of the nations included in the meet ing. He meets certain criticisms based or a fear that a semi-official publication entering into competition for business would

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# A Certain Cure for Piles.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a success because it has the merit which brings success. cures every form of piles and cures them to stay cured. It is now the most popular and best known pile remedy before the public. and one reason for its great popularity is beoperations, once considered the only sur-

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From Geo, C. Gleck, Owens Mill, Mo. Some time ago I bought a package of Pyra-mid Pile Care for my wife, who had suffered very much. The first trial did her more

From Richard Loan, Whiteels, Ohio: ave used the Pyramid and am entirely pleased and satisfied with results. It doe ork and no mistake. W. R. Hines of Magnolia, Ark., says

Although I have used the Pyramid Pile Cure only a very short time, yet it has been very From Mrs. Peter Lake, Mokawk, N. Y.

I received the Pyramid Pile Cure, but put off using it until last week, when I became to bad I decided to try it. I have suffered twenty-nine years with bleeding piles and have used a great deal of undicine, but never had anything that did so much for me as your remeals. as your remedy.

The proprietors of this remedy could pub lish columns of similar letters to the above if necessary, but these are enough to show what it will do in different cases. The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co. of Albion, Mich., and for sale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per One package is sufficient to cure any ordinary case. Your druggist will tell

MONDELL OPPOSES FORESTS destroy private enterprises of like character by citing the growth of trade journals in England after the adoption of a like system of government advertising there.

In conclusion, it is stated that Mexico Has Introduced a Bill to Upset the Iresi-dent's Proclamation.

has renewed its active membership in the union and there is reason for hope that the union may in a short time include every republic on the continent.

NO CAUSE FOR SERIOUS ALARM.

Minister from Menragun Says Press-ent Trouble is insignificant. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Minister Rodrigues of the Greater Republic of Central America has no fear of any serious renasquences as a result of rictous proceedings reported in recent advices from Managua, Nicaragua, as baving occurred at

SCORES INDECENT PURLICATIONS.

President Cleveland Refuses Pardon to a Newspaper Publisher. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The president has delivered a most scathing criticism upon indecent newspaper publications in denying a pardon to James B. Wilson, sentenced in

through the mails and otherwise of a dis-gustingly vile and obscene newspaper. His conviction and sentence was an event distinetly tending to the promotion of public morals and the protection of the sons and daughters of our land from filth and cor-ruption at the time when indecent news-paper publications are so dangerous and paper publications are so dangerous and common. Everybody in favor of cleanliness should encourage the punishment of such offenses and desire that it should be more frequently imposed. While I am much surprised by the number of vespectable people who have joined in urging elemency in this case, my duty seems so clear that I am not in the least tempted to interfere with the just and wholesome sentence of the court." RECOMMEND CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

Committee Reports on Leavenworth Soldiers' Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The report of the house special committee to investigate the management of the Leavenworth Soldiers' home has been completed. It recommends the removal of the governor of the home and a change of all officers.

Other communications are that all branches of the home, valued at about \$5,000,000, be put directly under the control of the secretary of war. The post funds, it is recom-mended, should be placed under the control

of the government. The passage of a bill is recommended provicing that a condition of entrance to sol-diers' home shall be that pensioners pay into the home funds all their pension but \$4 month, but out of the funds collected the family of the pensioner, if he shall have one shall be maintained. A provision that out side relief may be given for one year and shall not exceed the cost of maintenance in a home is also recommended. No recom-mendation is made in regard to the sale of beer on the grounds of soldiers' homes.

NATIONAL SOUND MONEY LEAGUE Committee on Organization in Sesslop at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The committee on organization of the National Sound Money league, about thirty business men from vari-Chamber of Commerce today, Henry Hentz vice president of the Chamber of Commerc elect on the president. The former will visit and chairman of the committee, called the Mr. Cleveland at the executive mansion at meeting to order and welcomed the delegates. George E. Layton of St. Louis was elected chairman and E. V. Smalley of St.

adoption of the proposed constitution and by-laws. The prepuble contained several references to the democracy as "the defeated party" and the gold democrats objected Another section reading, "The new national administration, having received the mandate the nation to maintain the gold standard every means in its power, the league will consider its further duty to support the efforts of the executive in the fulfillment of the task," was also eliminated.

TO OPEN THE FOREST RESERVES.

Amendment Prepared to the Sundry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Senator Clark of Wyoming has prepared and will present the following as an amendment to the sundry civil bill: "All lands within the states of Wyoming.

outh Dakota, Utah and Montana reserved and set aside by executive order and proclamation of February 22, 1897, are hereby restored to the public domain and open to settlement, occupation and entry, under the land laws of the United States, the same as though said executive order and proclamation had not been made."
The senators from the states affected will

make a vigorous effort to secure the corporation of this amendment in the bill. Senator Clark said that not only had the reservations been made on the recommenda-tion of the forestry commission, but he was informed that the commission had never ing its recommendations.

News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(Special Tele gram.)-First Lieutenant Eugene F. Ladd Ninth cavalry, has been selected as secretary and treasurer of the Soldiers' home in this city and ordered to report for duty.
First Lieutenant Francis G. Irwin, jr.

Second cavalry, has been detailed as acting ndian agent at Fort Hall Agency, Idaho. First Lieutenant L. V. Kennon, Sixth in-fantry, has been relieved from duty under Intercontinental Rallway commission in this ity and ordered to join his company. The following assignments of officers to regiments are announced: Colonel Edward

Mosie, to Fifteenth infantry; Lieutenaut Colonel Francis E. Lacey, to the Third in-fantry; Major Augustus W. Corliss, to the Seventeenth infantry, Colonel Moale is or-dered to Fort Snelling to Join his regiment. Lieutenant Colonel Lacey is ordered to report to commanding general. Department of Dakota, for assignment to station. The following transfers have been ordered: Major Constant Williams, from Seventh in

gustus W. Corliss, from Seventeenth infantry to the Seventh infantry. Major Corliss will report to commanding general, Department of Colorado, for assignment to station. Assistant Surgeon Robert S. Woodson has seen granted two months' leave of absence.

Nominations by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate: W. B. Follette to be consulting unincer of the United States on the international (water) boundary commission provided for in the convention with Mexico of March 1, 1889. War-First Lieutenant Elon W. F. Wilcox, Sixth cavalry, to be captain Second Lieutenant Milton F. Davis, Fourth

Canadian Pacific Buys Rails, PITTSBURG, Feb. 24.-The Canadian Pacific railroad, it is stated on high authority, has purchased 60,000 tons of steel rails. The purchase is one of the largest ever made by a single line in one lot. Carnegie & Co. of Pittsburg, it is understood, are the sellers. The purchase price is not given, but it is believed to be an advantageous one, both to the steel company and the railway.

Make a note of it.—Twenty-five cents buy the best liniment out, Salvation Oil.

ealmly down the aisle to his old seat near the center sisle. The democrats gave him a round of hearty applause; the people in

United States Senators Say Harsh Things to One Another.

SEVERAL MEMBERS JOIN IN THE FRAY

Nelson and Vilas Exchange Compliments; Allen Criticises Perkins; Pettigrew and Hoar Have a Lively Time of it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A sensational WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(Special Telegram)—Western members of congress are greatly exercised over what they consider a usurpation of power on the pert of the president in his recent order setting apart a vast extent of the western country as forest recent at the western members of an extend the way of the way Several of the New England senators had turities directed against Indians in Massachusetls in the early days. Mr. Hear defended his state, and amid impressive silence arraigned Mr. Pettigrew, a New Englander by birth, for "befouling the nest in which he was born." Little progress was made on the Indian bill, and Mr. Allison warned the senate that the status of appropriation bills was most dangerous. Beginning tomorrow, the senate will sit until 12

The senate began work at 11 o'clock tolay in order to push forward the appropriaon bills. Mr. Vilas, democrat of Wisconin, secured the final passage of the house ill amending the postal laws so as to proide indemnity up to \$10 for loss of regis-ered mail matter.

Mr. Quay, republican of Pennsylvania, moved to take up the bill extending the time for building the Duluth bridge, so-called, over the St. Louis river between Wisconsin and Minnesota, but Mr. Vilas posing it, the motion was defeated, 17 to

This led up to the introduction of several When the Indian bill was taken up Mr Quay took the filton in order to duscuss the Duluth bridge bill. It soon led to some spirited comments between Mr. Vilas and Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson deciared that the bill merely asked an extension of time to build a bridge to secure communication be-tween Duluth and Superior, and which gave employment to a large number of men. He characterized the opposition of Mr. Vilas as 'about the most paltry and meanest" he could think of. "It seems to me," said he, "plain words should be used, and I consider such opposition as partaking of a dog in the manger policy."

Mr. Vilas came back with the statemen that Mr. Nelson was incorrect in his facts. After further discussion the senate got back to the Indian bill. Mr. Gallinger took oc-casion to comment on reports of alleged abuses of the Osage Indians. These reports, if true, constituted a scamial in our Indian administration and a reproach to our nation. According to reports the Indians were fleeced and at the mercy of traders. A long discussion followed as to the alleged suppression of a weekly paper in the Osage country by Lieutenant Colonel Freeman, on the alleged ground that it criticised his off-

Mr. Allen, populist of Nebraska, related the results of his personal inquiries, and Mr. Jones of Arkansas resented the attacks on the name of a worthy officer. At one point, while Mr. Allen was speaking, there was a stormy incident. Mr. Perkins, republican of California, was temporarily in the chair. Mr. Gallinger endeavored to be heard, saying he had yielded to Mr. Allen. "For how long does the senator (Allen) yield?" asked Mr. Perkins. ALLEN GROWS SAVAGE

"I do not know," exclaimed Mr. Allen, wit! savage emphasis, "what concern it is of the presiding officer how long the senator ylvids. I am not here to be badgered by the presiding fficer of this senate, and I hope it will not ccur again.

The presiding officer made no response, and Mr. Allen went on with his speech, closing

old controversy over local claims against the fund of the old settlers and western Chero kees was renewed at length. The committee mendment referred the claims to the cour When Mr. Chandler criticised the amendment as unfavorable to the Indians, Mr. Pet figrew declared that this New England solici

tude as to the poor Indian was an atonemen for what New England had done against the Indian. Having made a martyr of Mile Standish, the Indians had been put on an island in Poston harbor and starved to death The blackest day in the history of the Anglo Saxon race was that of Massachusetts' treat ment of the Indians. No chapter in the vas as black as the action of Massachusetts, leclared the senator. Mr. Hoar made an earnest protest, de

laring that Mr. Pettigrew had been misled y false reports. Thereupon Mr. Pettigrew drew forth nass of historical details, and read circum stantial accounts of early atrocities against the Indians in Massachusstts.

Senators Hoar and Lodge followed with evident disapproval and made frequent inter-ruptions. As Mr. Pettigrew is a New Englander by birth, Mr. Chandler asked: Will the senator say where Mr. Pettigrew sold an answer was unnec

ssary, as the purpose of the question was "And has the senator ever heard about that bird?" queried Mr. Frye. HILL TAKES A HAND.

Here, Mr. Hill, who was in the chair, topped interruptions by a rap of the gavel nd then caused a shout of laughter by anouncing in droll tones: "The scnator from South Dakota declines

state where he was born." Mr. Pettigrew responded that the chair's emarks were uncalled for, but as the gendeman was about to retire from the senate, he could be endured for the present. Mr. Hill, continuing his droll tones, an swered: "The chair will endure the senator from South Dakota."

Mr. Hoar made a calm but earnest reply, saying that this appeared to be an effort to divert attention from a proposition in the bill which would not bear inspection. Turning to Mr. Pettigrew, the senator, amid oppressive silence, said:

"I can only pity them an who can find in istory nothing but the material for fouling the very nest in which he was born. onder that the senator from South Dakota eclines to expose himself by answering the question of the senator from New Hamphire as to where he was born."

Mr. Pettigrew made no reply and attention

was diverted by a statement from Mr. Allison, chairman of the appropriations commit-tee, who sounded another warning as to the status of the appropriation bills. Beginning tomorrow the senate will have to sit until or 12 o'clock every night until the 4th of March, and even then the six bills behind could receive only one day each.

The postoffice appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. A disagreement on the army appropriation bill was reported and a further conference or

dered. A conference report on the bill amending the timber culture laws was Morrill withdrew his notice of a speech on the Cuban question tomorrow, owing to the pressure of appropriation bills.

House bill was passed for the use and acceptance of reservoir sites by states and in-It was 6:30 when the senate adjourned.

Bryan Visits the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The feature o the house today was the appearance of William J. Bryan on the floor. He had come o the city to attend a dinner given in his sonor by John R. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer and, as an ex-member, was en-titled to the privilege of the floor. He came into the hall with Mr. McMillin of Tennessee. Mr. Sulzer of New York and ex-Congressman George Fred Williams of Massachusetta. He was immediately escorted to the cloak room. After a few minutes he emerged and walked

the gaileries craned their necks and took up the demonstration. There were several wild shoats. Many of the republicans joined in the welcome to their old colleague. The first was Judge Strone, Nebraska, his successor in congress. Among the others were Hitt of Illinois; W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania, Dalzell of Pennsylvania and Dolliver of towa. After a few minutes Mr. Bryan made his way back of the rall which divides the nests from the lobby, around to the speaker's restrum, where he shook hands with the speaker. The gaileries again joined n the demonstration which occurred at this uncture. Mr. Bryan soon after left the couse. Most of the day was devoted to District of Columbia business.

Yale Would Row Wisconstn. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 24 -- It is announced that Captain Phil Bailey of the Yale university crew has written to Andrew O'Dea, head of the Wisconsin university crew, at Madison, Wis., to ascertain if a race can be had with that university. Yale will race any time after the middle of May and before Memorial day or in July.

Dally Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$215,691,602; gold reserve, \$147,828,919.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Carananananananananananananananan Francis Wilson and his supporting company will open a three-night engagement at the Creighton with this evening's performance, presenting for the first time here formance, presenting for the first time here the comic opera success, "Half a King," which will be staged in the same elaborate manner as during the initial run at the Knickerbocker theater, New York City. The story of the opera tells of ope, Tierschappe, a picturesque mountebank of the eighteenth century, who is king of a band of Parisian vagabonds, and who has an adopted daughter, a foundling, named Pierette. This girl fails in love with the Count Honore, son of the Duke de Chateau Margaux. She rescues the Duke de Chateau Margaux. She rescues im from the violence of a mob composed ther tather's followers, and thereby wins of her father's followers, and thereby wins and those in return. Honore, however, is betrothed to the Duke de la Roche-Trumeau, from the provinces, and his affianced bride, with her father and a secretary, are expected to arrive in Paris to celebrate the marriage. Tierschappe and his band of vagabonds learn all this, and he, being anxious to promote the happiness of Pierette, about the Duke de la Roche-Trumeau, his to promote the happiness of Pierette, abducts the Duke de la Roche-Trumeau, his secretary and daughter, and, with his factotum, Mistrigis, and Pierette, assume disguises and go to the palace of the Duke de Chateau Margaux in their places, passing off Pierette as the afflanced one. They are unmasked and expelled from the house, and are pursued to the 'Court of Miracles,' a low place of rendezvous with the seum of ow place of rendezvous with the scum of Paris, where the real duke and his com-panions are confined, and after many excitng adventures they are exptured. It is re-realed by means of half of a king of dia-nonds that was pinned to Pierette's clothing, when found in infancy, that she is of noble birth, in fact, a daughter by a secret marriage of the Duke de la Roche-Trumcau. She thus becomes the bride of Honore, and immunity is granted the mountebank and his beau

"Handy Andy," that very amusing Irish comedy, will be precented this evening in Germania hall at 7:30 o'clock by the North Omaha Dramatic club. Proceeds go to benefit Sacred Heart church,

The Carmen sisters, well known vaude-ille stars, will head a first-class bill, which will be presented at Creighton Music hall Saturday night. A number of well known variety artists will assist in the entertain-ment. Hereafter the program will be changed semi-weekly.

That popular comedian, Roland Reed, will be the attraction at the Creighton for two nights and a matinee next week, beginning Tuesday evening. The favorite actor will be seen in his latest success, "The Wrong Mr. Wright," which promises to be one of the greatest hits he has ever had. In Beston, it was pronounced the hit comedy of its class seen in years, and played to a succession Memphis Convention Issues an Address for Mr. Chilton, democrat of Texas, made a protest against the committee amendment for paying the Pawnee Indians \$50,000 of trust funds, but it was agreed to 34 to 18. The paying the Pawnee Indians \$50,000 of trust funds, but it was agreed to 34 to 18. The paying the Pawnee Indians \$50,000 of trust funds, but it was agreed to 34 to 18. The paying the paying the Pawnee Indians \$50,000 of trust funds, but it was agreed to 34 to 18. The paying eymour Sites, and manages to plunge him- TENETS OF ORGANIZATION SET FORTH self into some wildly amusing situations and complications. All the characters are strongly leveloped and are of natural and interesting Chief among them is "Henroetta portrayed by Isadore Rush. Seats will be placed on sale Monday morning. benefit will be given the Omaha lodge of

> The attendance was large at the matine and evening performances at Boyd's yester-The Moore & Livingston compan pleased the audience in the afternoon he popular comedy drama, "Mabel Heath" in the evening the sensational drama 'Michael Strogoff." was enthusiastically received. Tonight "The Maid of Arran" will be repeated. As the time grows less till Saturday night interest in the Powler bicycle that will be given away increases.

The attraction at Boyd's theater next reek, commencing Sunday matinee, February 28, will be Cosgrove & Grant's come-dians in "The Dazzler." It is the old "Dazzler" only in name. Since it was last seen here, the piece has been re-written, with a new plot, new dialogue, and new incidents. The story differs radically from the old play, and nothing of that is retained but the name. In this, as in any other farce omedy, much of its success depends upon Messrs, Cosgrove & Grant are said to have had the good fortune to secure the best company that has ever been seen in the piece. It includes: Ida Rogers, Minnie Clino, Misses Sanger and Riggs, ductists, Mizpah, the "whirlwind dancer," Eva Les-lie, Ruby Marks, Bessle Bonnerville, Rose Leelle and Mosers Will West Max Willer Leslie and Messrs. Will West, Max Miller, Peter Griffin, and James Cowper. The music is all said to be new, bright

and fresh, containing all the latest popular successes, and is one of the strong features of the performance. Will West, as the tramp, "Pipes," is reported to have created an entirely new part which adds much to the humor and galety of the piece,

The entertainment to be given tonight at Washington hall by the Thompson Dramatic club bids fair to be most enjoyable, and to add a considerable sum to the bank account of the Associated charities. A three-act melodrama, entitled "My Lady of the Opera," the work of Mrs. H. K. Shellhart of this city, will be presented for the first time on any stage by the following cast:

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# REFORM PRESS PRINCIPLES

Publication.

Co-Workers in People's Party Are Adjured to Put Forth Efforts to Rescue the Country from Grasping Monopolies.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 24.-The National Reform Press association was called to order by the president at 10 o'clock this morning. A report from the committee on educational work was received and adopted. Paul Vandervoort offered a resolution to eliminate all proxies from future populist meetings and conventions, and moved the adoption of the plank of the Omaha platform which prohibits office holders attending the conventions of the party as delegates. A lively debate followed, the opposition being led by "Cyclone" Davis and ex-Congresman Weller, The resolution prevailed by an overwhelming vote. The committee on address next reported. The report, which was unanimously adopted, read as follows:

The National Reform press association country and offers the following for your consideration.
Elections being but incidents in the life of the people's party, this association appeals to the populists to continue to battle stendfastly for our principles, until each and all are enacted into law, and the people given justice and an equal opportunity to enjoy the blessings of tals government.

We congratulate the people of the United States on the fact that populist education is bearing fruit, and that even now our opponents in many states are making efforts to enact some of our principles into laws. Our efforts are directed toward the common good. We are ready to accept just laws from any source, but we warn the people against pretended reform—mere compromise measures for deceptive partisan promise measures for deceptive partisan surposes. The failure of the leaders of the purposes. The failure of the leaders of the democratic party to carry out their promises, by which they secured the endorsement of their candidate for president, places the responsibility for the defeat of promised reforms upon the organized democracy, and serves as a warning that no reliance should be placed in old party pledges.

We realize that to achieve practical reform we must have the assistance of every

this city, will be presented for the first time on any stage by the following cast:

Marjorie De Vere, the heiress. Miss Close Elsie Peyton. Miss Bessie Haisilp Estelle Hardy. Miss Peterson Dimples, the maid. Miss Haisilp Jack Hardy, alias Reginald de Montmorency. Mr. H. R. Thompson Harry Dunbar, of the 400. Mr. Judson J. H. Hardy, sr. Mr. Williams Jerry Plash, detective. Mr. H. G. Fisher Landlord. Mr. W. H. Wagenseller, jr. Butler. Mr. W. H. Wagenseller, jr. Booth de Barrett. Thespian. Mr. Weston Steve Drake, alias Timothy O Mullen.

Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Williams Clinchard.

evils which now endanger the republic. Prosperity having disappeared the danger is that peace, order and even civilization may follow in its wake.

We call especial attention to the fact that the great railroad corporations of the country have been freely and openly used during political campaigns by the money power of two continents as one of the most powerful and effective agencies for defeating promised financial reform. This active and pernicious conduct on the part of private corporations owning a public function, which is such a powerful and necessary agency of commerce, and exercising it for the purpose of influencing elections and for thwarting the will of the people, reveals a new danger which threatens the very existence of popular government. Therefore, the public ownership and operation of the transportation lines of the country, as demanded by the people's party, is not only necessary to secure lower and more equitable transportation rates, greater and bet, ter facilities of transportation to protect

necessary to secure lower and more equi-table transportation rates, greater and bet-ter facilities of transportation to protec-the beople against the oppression and d's-crimination now too often used against persons and localities, and to better the condition of rallway employes, but it is also absolutely essential to enable the peo-ple to secure financial reform and to

also absolutely essential to enable the people to secure financial reform and to preserve popular government. We urge the necessity for a vigorous prosecution of the educational work suggested in the Omaha and St. Louis platforms, and a thorough discussion of the question of direct legislation as contemplated in the initiative and referendum, and the imperative mandate. We believe the truest expression of the will of the people will be secured by the adoption of these methods in our party man. tion of these methods in our party man-

tion of these methods in our party management.

We renew the recommendation unanimously made one year ago by this association that the non-interest bond plan be made a subject for general discussion. The proposition to redeem one kind of money with another kind of money is lilogical, contrary to sound reason, and in no sense represents populist principles.

We point to the appalling conditions in which this country now finds tiself as the best evidence that the principles of our national platform are right, wise and necessary. With a firm remance upon the patriotism

A committee of seven was appointed to confer with the populist executive com mittee looking to a conference to outline the future course of the party. Hereafter the association will assemble in annual convention the first Wednesday in May, instead of February 22. The place for holding the next meeting will be decided by the execucommittee. The convention adjourned

road system. The result is a report just published and submitted to the State department by United States Consul Monaghan at Chemnitz, in which, with a frank- Sheriff to Merchants Natl bank, lot aghan at Chemnitz, in which, with a fransness almost unknown in such cases, the
commissioners contrast the American and
German railroad systems much to the disadvantage of the latter. The report will be
lot 2, Andrews, W & T's add..... advantage of the latter. The report will be of much advantage to railroad men and even to the general American public, for it

New Hishop for Diocese of Buffalo. BUFFALO, Feb. 24.—Rev. E. J. Quigley of St. Bridget's church in this city was today elevated to the position of bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Buffalo, Archhis assistants in the ceremony were Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, Hishop McDonnell of Dean Brougham of Brooklyn, Father Vanderhool of Lerpy, and Fathers Coorey and Hoolcher of this city. Besides these named there were present Archbishop and McFaul, Mgrs, Sharreti and Derege and order in this city.

# THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Wednes-WARRANTY DEEDS.

Gans Barber and husband to Emma Armbrust, etg sw 33-15-12, etg nw Thomas to Edward Cassidy, Joliopy Thomas to Edwards, lot A Hascall's add. Putnam M M to frez A Edwards, lot 5, block 13 Highland place...... Rathlef Max and wife to Frederick Schmitz, c 23ft, lot 4, block 258 Bldg & L ass'n of Denver a Cassidy, s 15f, lot 12 and n to John Cussidy, a Metras-to John Cussidy, a Metras-15tt, lot 13, block 3, Metras-O'K's add O'K's add O'K's add O'K's add O'K's add Six142ft in Turner C C to Charles Turner, lots 8 and 9. Summit place.
White M A to S R Rush. 88x142ft in secon Market square, Florence.
Day F J and wife to Hans Enlers, stg sw 3-14-11.
Elam J A and wife to E M Elam, undb, lots 23 and 24, Mayne's add to Orchard Hill.
Weichelt Herman to Camilla Weichelt, lot 12. Kensington.
OUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

German Commissioners Compare
Them with Continental Systems.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Some time ago the German government sent a commission to this country to study the American railroad system. The result is a report just Bryant Thomas to Adam Oddenrid-

DEEDS.

Total amount of transfers ......\$15,838.62 -----



Mebbe youse fellers tink I'm a banker, but I nin't-I'm a smoker, dad says I'm de kutest kid dat ever lived and dat I know a good smoke quickern the next feller-All us swells smoke de "Stoecker 5 center" now and de swells wat ain't on tink we're smokin' 2for-quarters-dare dat nice-My dad sells more "Stocckers" dan all de odder fellers sells cigars all togedder-lie

